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In the Eyes of the French.

The spirit of France-not merely of that which people are calling the new France but of the France eternal ines in these reported words of eral JOSEPH GALLIENI :

Shall we have the necessary energy to go on to the end? If you wish to fix your opinion as to that eventuality travel about France everywhere. At the front, as in Paris, in the towns, as the country, you will see in the eyes of every one the unchangeable will to persevere to the very and, to a complete

This estimate of the universal and unchangeable character of the patrietic purpose now animating an heroic the France of 1915, or interpreted immortals." more clearly the significance of this unboasting fortitude, this marvellous democracy of sacrifice and suffering, WHARTON. Those who now travel in Congress through our columns: France, those who know the French, those who read the contemporary Literature of France, are of one opinion respecting the energy and the will that are to persevere to the end.

General GALLIENI'S referendum is characteristic of the France of to-day because it appeals to the light which is in the eyes and not to words in the study of metaphysics under Mr. mouths of his fellow countrymen.

The Effect of the Automobile on Ballway Passenger Traffic.

Almost without exception the important railroads show decreases in Think what the Congressional Record their passenger revenues for the fiscal would be with an eighty per cent. inyear that ended last June. These decreases, now coming to light in their effect, not only on the legislative annual reports, have been startling mind but also on the morale of the even to railroad officials who through. army and navy, of committee hearout the year had been cognizant of lngs with Tapp's teachings on metathe direction passenger revenues were physics and sex explained and reentaking. Thus the Southern Pacific forced by the views of his disciples showed a falling off in passenger and admirers, J. Silas Harris and revenues of \$2,840,000, the Northern Dr. McCurbins and Dr. Carter and ment. The first requisite of a diplo-Pacific about \$2,000,000, and the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad about \$1,500,000.

These decreases apparently are not siderably."

June are a fair criterion. As be- last year, to cite a recent incident. tween 1914 and 1913 there was an in- But before the overcrowding of likely that it will be reflected next Mayor Strong sat in City Hall.

is another cause just now inviting the reform Father KNICKERBOCKER? serious consideration of railroad men and not to be explained by abnormal conditions.

here in the East. It is being felt most an importance that she has not hithseverely by railroads doing a large erto had in the war. short haul business, such as the New | The German statement that the Ser- material for 1916 and 1917. Haven. The number of passengers bian campaign is ended is evidently If Mayor MITCHEL does not go be passing through Boston's South Sta- intended to mean that the pursuit of fore the committee he will be accused tion, the busiest terminal in point of the remnant of the army is aban- of fearing its inquisition. If he does than in 1912. Compared with 1914 highways would make military oper- conducted in the hope of achieving a

dent Elliott taking a cheerful view of warfare to which they now appear the future and finding room in it for to be reduced.

ver the country

formerly. Rather we are merely finding new ways of doing it.

No, Thank You, Mr. Tapp!

We acknowledge the receipt of a suggestion on preparedness by Mr. SIDNEY C. TAPP of Kansas City. Mr. Tapp's profession, as indicated by an imposing letter head, is that of a pire. Whether or not they may pos-"Lawyer Retired to Literary and Philosophical Work." He is good enough to send along some certificates as to the quality of the literary and philosophical work he is doing in retirement. These testimonials are of a sufficiently extraordinary character to occupy our attention for a moment or two.

Professor J. SILAS HARRIS Writes TAPP in measured phrase:

"I would rather be the author of The Truth About the Bible,' by SIDNEY C. TAPP, than President of the United States.

There is equal restraint in S. M McCubbins, M. D.'s, eulogy:

"Mr. Tapp's works on the Bible will do more to empty our fails, insane in stitutions and hospitals than any other idea that has ever been given to the world.

There is the same deliberation of judgment in what the Rev. Dr. J. W. CARTER has to say of TAPP:

"He has done more to disclose the truth of the Biblical teachings than all the Theologiane of the ages."

Now hear George T. WASSOM, A. B.

"When DARWIN, SPENCER and HUXLEY are forgotten to the scientific world and Calvin and St. AUGUSTINE are passed out of the memory of the relignation is confirmed by all observers, ious and theological world, Mr. Tapp Nobody, for example, has grasped will be fresh in the minds of the men of more intelligently the psychology of science and religion. He belongs to the

We are now in a state of preparedness to listen to the immortal TAPP himself. Here is the suggestion which than the American writer EDITH he wishes to make to the Sixty-fourth

> ness' and the peace question, they [sic] shouldebegin to study the law of metaphysics. War and peace is a sex ques tion—a metaphysical question."

We indignantly protest. If Congress is to begin with a systematic Tapp's supremely adequate guidance, by all means let it be after, and not before, the question of national defence has been disposed of. Otherwise we shall never get anywhere. fusion of metaphysics! Think of the

Power of the Health Board.

GEORGE T. WASSOM, A. B.!

The fact that the Health Board to be explained geographically. They possesses far reaching authority in the occur East as well as West, North as exercise of which it is not subject to well as South. No less shrewd an restraint by other municipal departserver of railroad conditions than ments has frequently been demon-Howard Elliott has pointed to them strated in New York, and the decision as indicating, in his opinion, that of the Court of Appeals sustaining "the travelling habit of the people in the dog muzzling regulation was to the last few years has decreased con- have been expected. The court says that the "powers of the board are participate in the management of her cannot cross Fourth avenue until after As to our travelling habits, however, very broad, well nigh plenary." This it is open to some question whether was shown when it undertook the regthe figures for the year ending last ulation of transportation companies

crease of \$4,400,000 in the passenger street cars engaged the attention of in knocking at his door. revenues of the railroads of the count the board, in other matters it showed try as a whole. The people of this its power. Dead Man's Curve defied Mayor Mitchel Before the Thompcountry were pinched last year, or the best skill of engineers and street at least they felt so. Curtailment railway operators until the Board of of travelling necessarily comes first Health took it in hand. Colonel WAR- investigation exceeds in impudence in the family economy programme. Ing found in its authority the means the attitude of the Thompson com-Should the prosperity which the coun- of getting as much money as he mittee toward Mayor Mitchel. The they feel that mere man cannot supply try is now enjoying continue, it is wanted for cleaning the streets when committee has allowed the introduc- enough oratory to fill the columns of

Travel is inevitably the concomitant make the city obey the rules and ob- not summon him to give his version serve the standards of sanitary excel- of the matter, but will permit him once was. The best boys used to play But while conditions abroad and lence that are established for others, to testify before the committee if he it; now truants are "defectives." Bendtheir reflex here unquestionably fur. Its potency has been affirmed by the so desires. nish the principal cause for the fall- highest court at an opportune mo- Leaving out of consideration the ing off of railroad travel lately, there ment. It regulates everybody: can it state of the Mayor's health, which

traffic in the country, was 368,000 less doned. Albania without railroads or he will be subjected to examination there was a falling off of 7 per cent. ations on an extensive scale impos- petty political advantage. in the number of those who used this sible; the transportation of a large station. This traffic is very largely force with munitions and supplies short haul and these figures may meas- from an Austro-German base would ure the inroads being made by the not bring results commensurate with the 40,000 women stenographers of President Wilson to select for his automobile upon the passenger busi- the labor and risk it entailed. The this town in a league to raise wages Sunday worship a church presided over ness of one of the largest passenger Serbians are in position to receive to a minimum of \$8 a week will stir needed supplies from the Allies by the enthusiasm of the most cheese In the face of this growing compe- way of the Adriatic coast and in this paring employers. It is that which tition of the motor car it is encour- wild mountain land they can carry on proposes the investigation of schools

recently to the American Association ganized government since the Prince plague business men by their incaof Travelling Passenger Agents on this of Wied fied. The southern part, the pacity and general unfitness for the physical courage. And they will bear no growing competition, he said: "I am Epirus, is practically in the posses- tasks they undertake. not one of those who believe that sion of the Greeks. The Italians have anything that improves the means of established themselves at Valona, the so-called stenographers and typists | Naw York. November 28.

land, but in both they were compelled to relinquish their conquest.

It is a strange freak of fortune that after it was one of their seats of emsess as their own this city and the tria, their enemy, or Italy, their ally. But at least they seem to have found Albania leads nowhere, it is not a Serbia that opens the way to Constantinople nor a Belgium that lies on the road to Paris, and to carry the war into its barren mountains would e a fruitless adventure.

The Lady and the Constitution.

The suffragist who impeached the President for "an impertinent insult o women" inasmuch as he has granted independence to the Filipinos and refused it to women showed a modern tion scarcely commendable in politics Once started after the President she should have gone the limit.

It would have been hard on the President, yet quite proper for the lady to have pointed out that the ame section of the Constitution which gives the President power to grant the fragist ladies had their way! suffrage to women and Filipinos also authorizes him to give to every woman fur coat and to every man an auto

Has be done so? No!

By the way, it will please the veteran WILLIAM ATKINSON JONES of the First Virginia Congress district to learn that his Filipino independence bill was passed, after all.

The New Minister From China.

The ancient empire of China sent old men to represent her diplomatically in this country. The young republic of China sends to us as Minister a man just past thirty. But the youthfulness of Dr. Wellington Koo, dwelt upon in reports of his arrival here, is not to be made a nine days wonder. Orientals are born old and or less to iron visaged K. of K.? wise, and get younger and yet more wise with the years. The new Minister undoubtedly had the process accelerated for him by his course at Columbia University.

Passing time cannot efface the memory of Li HUNG CHANG, free lance ambassador, nor obscure the recollection of Wu TING-FANG's contribution to the pleasures of life. Celestials to be the diplomacy of modernized from theirs. Apparently it is now in to the children. capable hands. Dr. Koo has had diplomatic experience in Mexico. He has the sagacity of his descent and the education of his American environ- tian .- An ex-instructor of the University mat, knowledge of his own country being assumed, is understanding of the character, the manners and the

which he is accredited. . Whether China continues as a re tunity seems to have made no mistake by many unexpected appearances of

son Committee.

Nothing in the record of legislative tion of evidence impugning his honor. year in a jump in passenger receipts. At present it has undertaken to and now it announces that it will

should have influenced the committee as to the time selected for the assault | der; it is waste.—HENRY FORD. on him, it is plain that the principal With the Serbian army driven into effort of the Albany investigators now The automobile has for some time the Albanian mountains and the fugi- is to embarrass him in the manner and been making its effect steadily felt tive Serbian Government temporarily form of his answer. The plan looks apon railroad revenues, particularly at rest in Scutari, Albania assumes not to the solution of any of this paredness Charles Edward Russell, city's difficult problems, but to the noted socialist, has killed his boom as

One detail of the plan to organize both kinds of locomotives. Speaking Albania has been without an or-competent, half instructed pupils to

The truth is that a great number of

ransportation will eventually injure principal seaport, and the semblance are not worth a minimum wage of \$8 he raffroads; so, while the automobile of rule exercised by Essan Pasha at a week or \$8 a year. They are hired has taken business from us, in time Durazzo is through their sufferance. at any price only because some shift t will produce additional business The land seems ripe for partition or must be made to do the work they and help the movement of people all occupation. The possession of its mangle. The products of their efforts northern portion would help realize drive their masters' correspondents to As a people it is doubtful if we are the Serb dream of a "window on the frenzy; their inefficiency is the real ess inclined to see the country than sea"; Scutari, for 700 years theirs, is cause of that distracted, worried look still the "heart's desire" of the race. so often seen on the faces of the of-In the Balkan war and also in the fice managers. Some of them, it is aspresent they occupied this coveted serted, are willing, industrious, faithful; but their good qualities only emphasize their incapacity.

An organization that, while striving makes Scutari their capital 500 years to better the condition of all stenog raphers, would improve the technical skill of its members and make them worth the wages they get would be land into which they have been crowd- a welcome adjunct to the machinery ed will eventually depend on Aus- of every business. We have no doubt that if it gave promise of success in its double mission, those members of refuge; for to the Teutonic Powers society collectively known as "the old men" would joyfully agree to pay the wages it demanded, and in addition support the association as long as hope for it survived in them.

> It is said that apologies are to be cut short this season with few trim-mings and that the demand, as recently, will overlap the supply.

The ladies who want to address Congress upon the subject of votes for women should remember that arden advocates of national prohibition and champions of still other causes would ilso like to be heard. Distinguished foreigners, LAFAYETTE, Kossuth and CHARLES STEWART PARNELL, have been invited to speak on the floor of the House of Representatives, but the bars were never taken down to domestic propagandists. What a plaguing precedent would be established if the suf-

Says the Steam Roller to the Pork Barrel: "We ain't got a look in session, I guess."

Mr. Form does not expect to make peace in Europe. He fust wants to start something. He would consider his mis-sion accomplished if he could get a number of responsible men of the warring nations into one room.—Roger W. Bas-

A practical suggestion. Mr. Fort may at least cable over and engage he room.

Lord KITCHENER is usually photo graphed in a black frock coat. Pletures of him ablaze with decorations may therefore be supposed that his pulse beat no faster when the King of bestowed upon him the Gran Cordon of Saints Maurice and Lazarus. What is a medal or cross more

Peace at any price really means pork at any price.

As a result of the war, says a London despatch, the picturesque and use-fu' goat takes a higher position in the conomic scale. Likewise in the political scale, where the goat is most useful if not invariably picturesque.

Men too old or infirm to hold per were they, who came to learn and, manent jobs are to have a chance to while they stayed, taught. What is earn a little money by making and selling Christmas toys. A pleasant variation of the old jest about toy China? It must be widely different giving more fun to the grownups than

> The soldier who stands up in the trench and lets the enemy shoot him rather than fire a gun is the real Chrisof Pennsylvania.

Just how moral does suicide become n the trenches?

If the captain of the police precinct politics and policies of the nation to which covers the eighborhood of Gramercy Park will some fine afterpublic or returns to monarchy—with street he will, if he survives the expedi-Seventeenth street to Twenty-third limitations—and however her fortunes tion, send some officers there to modermay be affected by post-pacem read- ate the frenzy of many automobile speed justments, her international future maniacs. It is their racetrack. Many will call for peculiar tact, wisdom eral clubs in Gramercy Park dine at and ability on the part of all who their clubs invariably because they affairs. Minister Koo, who guaran. the rush hours of the speeders. Ther tees the Chinese national "liking for the captain will do his duty it is beit is too late to go home to dinner. If Americans," will have unsurpassed lieved that a large number of peropportunity for usefulness. Oppor- fectly good homes will be brightened paterfamilias.

> Not here.—Mark on Ford letters re-ceived at White House. Diplomatic for "nobody home"!

The advocates of votes for women intend to demand the privilege of the floor in the House and Senate. Do

Truancy in the city schools is to be timeously here since that time. studied. "Hookey" is not the sport it Who cares to live long enough to see how the tree inclines?

The killing [in the war] is not mur It is gratifying to have the real enormity of the struggle so convincingly set forth.

In coming out for complete preaccumulation of partisan campaign has demonstrated his abundant com-Presidential candidate of his party bu mon sense.

> lieves that this country should be placed in a condition to repel invaders is necessarily under the direct or in direct influence of munitions manufacturers is so absurd that the mental balance of him who holds it is open to

Was it a breach of neutrality for by a British born pastor?

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: It 1 natural that the British aristocracy che aging to find a railroad man like Presi- to the best advantage the guerrilla of shorthand and typewriting and have a penchant for fighting, for in genthe adoption of measures for the sup. eral they come of a race who carried arms pression of those which turn out in-competent, half instructed pupils to I opine that the aristocracy of the future

titles, for virtue will shine more respien dent from their brow and command more respect than any coronet. F. M. A LOST WORD?

Preparation for Preparedness Is the

Speech Doctor's Programme. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: Lost The word "preparation." A liberal re-ward will be paid for any information Words have their fashione as well as

dress, and some of them are bideous. Why is that excellent and useful word "preparation" cast off for its deformed and disjointed synonym 'preparedness' It is clearly a case of:

The mind Of desultory man, studious of change And pleased with novelty. The suffix "ness" is added to both ad-

common examples of which abound in colloquial usage, such as "busy," "busicommon examples of which abound in colloquial usage, such as "busy," "business"; "foolish," "foolishness," and so on. "Prepared" is primarily a past participle of the verb "prepare" and is no more an adjective than any other participle. Every participle is partly verbal and partly adjectival in sense, and if one is entitled to the suffix "ness" then all are. It is only by virtue of their adjectival sense that any of them are, but as a matter of fact not many are commonly so used, and those that are give strained and awkward comtant are give strained and awkw pounds, with no reason for their exist-ence. For instance, "devotion" expresses all that "devotedness" does and is far more legitimate and sonorous. Why, then, "devotedness" at all?

The great Oxford Dictionary, the

latest and highest authority on English words and their meanings, gives the definitions of the two.words as follows: PREPARATION-Action of preparing or condition of being prepared; previous putting or setting in order for any action or pur-

PREPAREDNESS.—The state or being prepared. The Century Dictionary gives them

PREPARATION-The act of preparing or

making ready; the state of being prepared

PREPAREDNESS.—The state of being pre-These are the two most eminent au-

thorities one English, the other Ameri-When the American people speak o the warlike measures they have in contemplation, being, as they confess, in an unprepared condition, they intend rem-edying that condition by the action of preparing so as to be in a state of being prepared. This is what "preparation" means; and I commend to continue ragged foundling they have picked up with its harsh, hybrid, Anglo-Saxon-

ROBERT LEE PRESTON. LEBSBURG, Va., November 27.

From Gibbon to Shepard the Authoritles Counsel It.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: In The Decline and Fall of the Roman "The Decline and Fa Empire" Gibbon said: "The terror of the Roman arms added weight and dignity to the moderation of the Emperors. They preserved peace by a constant preparation for war; and while justice regulated their conduct, they announced to the nations on their confines that they were as little disposed to endure as to offer an injury And now from Gibbon to Patsey Shepard; while giving the young fel-

lows lessons in sparring Patsey used to "Don't be looking for trouble, for if you do you will find it; but it is just as well to let the other chaps know that try to show that you know how to

"Knock your man out first crack out of the box, then that fight is over and the next one will be longer away." W. PROVIDENCE, R. I., November 27.

The Lusitania.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Your My friends and I have often said : As ng as proper retribution has not been alt out to those guilty of the death of innocent neutral American citizens. gainst them, after threat and warning so long is our national honor under the shadow of a cloud of shame. It would be better for the spirit and inner life of our nation to lose thou-sands and thousands on battlefields than

to let such a fearful and deliberate outrage pass.
Cowardice in those who govern our nation is reflected upon its flag. In the end it will cost the more the longer it MAX BOHM.

DR. KIENZLE DENIES.

Declares He Never Was in Lyons and Knows Not Saencer and Buetschler.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: My ttention has been called to an article to-day headed "Identifies Kienzie, Lyons, France, Reports Accused Plotter Was Cashier There.

This article, so far as it relates to thler, nor of Robert Unger.

Dr. Klenzie came to the United States
Over two years ago. He attempted to the child to the madway to safety.

chier, nor of Robert.

Dr. Klensle came to the United States over two years ago. He attempted to return home on the steamship Kronprinzessin Cecilie on its voyage leaving this port on July 26, 1914, but was this port on July 26, 1914, but was the instead of the child was saved from the serious injury, and probably a worse serious injury, and probably a worse century and are estimated to be worth by the clerk of the court.

Of counsel for Dr. Herbert Kienzle. NEW YORK, November 29.

The Source Disclosed

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: While motoring through the country this sign was seen in front of a farmhouse:

FRESH EGGS PROM OUR OWN HENRY TROY, November 29. W. B. M.

her tallest mast. With hope upon the prow of her and nerve upon her stern. The Christmas toy of pacifiets shall sat away at last With pipe

There'll be councils in the cabins and whis-

cargo's peace And no one will be seastck because that They'll murmur to each other: "We'll make the fighting cease; We'll wed the Allies to their foes and sprinkle them with rice.

It-we've & hunch."

We'll put those battles on the blink and spike those horrid guns, We've got our cards de visite and our names have got a punch. Our arguments are weighty and a syllegism stuns.
going to be a cinch for us.

HELP THE ARMENIANS.

an Appeal in Behalf of the Relief Fund for the Sufferers. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: May

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: May I add my word to the appeal in behalf of the Armenian relief fund? Dr. Charles W. Eliot has well said, "There is no more urgent call to-day upon American sympathy and compass The Turkish Government has carrying on a systematic extermin of the Armenians, accompanied with unspeakable cruelties, Multitudes have perished, most of whom could have perished, most of whom could have saved their lives if they would have renounced Christianity. Many others have fled into Russia, Greece and Egypt, escaping with their bare lives. In Russia alone there are more than 200,000 of these refugees, utterly destitute. They

literature. Their business talent and energy are proverbial. "Of all those who dwell in Western Asia they stand calls them "the Swiss of the East."
Dulaurier compares them to the Dutch
Dr. James L. Barton says, "They are the
Anglo-Saxons of Turkey." He adds: I know the Armenians to be, by in

They are not inferior in mental abl ity to any race on earth. after eight years connection with E phrates College, which had from 550 625 Armenian students, and after superi

At this Christmas season, when shall feast, let us give something, matter how small, to help keep obrothers and sisters from starving. Co tributions should be sent to Charles R. Crane, 70 Fifth avenue, New York.
ALICE STONE BLACKWELL
DORCHESTER, Mass., November 28.

From an Amateur German-American Information Bureau.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT. were not such a well known fact, that our paper is controlled by the British Munition and Financial Agent, J. P. 100 of the Board of Estimate from \$10,000 to \$50,000, taking the ground that if the Board of Estimate could transfer to another department \$25,000 of its 1915 appropriation of \$75,000 it could get along the year with \$50,000. In climate of the year with \$50,000. Morgan of Wall Street, who is more interested in Great Britain's welfare than in that of the country of his birth (a true patriot, indeed!), I would seriously question you, who pays you for trying so hard to arouse and work up the animosity and war spirit of the American people against Germany and Austriahow a common or garden variety countant is worth \$1,800 a year, and Hungary?

Your to-day's leading editorial clearly shows your anxious desire to involve this country on the side of the Allies! The British editor of THE SUN is apparently considerably worried over the final outcome of the supreme struggle in Europe, in which, contrary to all the lies and fake-stories spread by the Anglo-American press, the Allies so far at least have had the worst. Bankruptcy is staring Great Britain into the face, hence all must be done to mobilize the pro-war elements in this country to help perfidious Albion to extract herself from

It is not enough that the munition factories in this country and other plants furnishing war supplies are overworked for the benefit of the "Holy Alliance." no -a corrupted press will not rest, until a declaration of war is hurled into the face of the Central Powers, no matter how flagrantly the dearly loved cousins across the Atlantic violate the neutra rights of the United States, paying no more attention to the protests from Washington than if they were the incoherent utterances of a little child.

Continue your good work, British editor of THE SUN. ALPRED MUELLER. NEW YORK, November 27.

Motorman Dan Egan.

he didn't know what he was talking about. From the New York Rathways Employees' avor of the amendment and 33 against On the afternoon of October 27 Motor man Dan Egan of the Fourteenth street division, probably better known to his friends in the company as "Garryowen," Should the Mayor veto the cuts made by had a student under instruction. The the Aldermen, it would take a thirds vote to override him. The the East Tenth street ferry stand, and pression is general that the Mayor Dan was standing on the right hand side of the platform, preparatory to stepgnore most of the suggestions of

move his run plate.

The power had been thrown off and the car was coasting, but at a good rate of speed, and as Dan leaned out to remove the plate he observed a sma about three and a half years old run from the sidewalk directly in front of the car. We have often heard it said on the second page of your issue of that there is a thrill which comes once in a lifetime, and we believe that the time had come for its visit on friend Dan, who, without losing a fraction of This article, so far as it relates to a second to even think, grasped the air-Dr. Klenzie, is absolutely false. Dr. brake with his left hand, throwing it Kienzle was never in Lyons, has never to the emergency, and realizing that the heard of the firm of Saencer & Buetz-car could not be stopped, jumped to the

ping down on the step in order to re

himself. The child was saved from serious injury, and probably a worse fate, and Dan was very much pleased with his heroic work. When the spectators recovered he was the centre of attraction, and for his great work they copiouely congratulated him. So delighted was one woman that she pushed her way to Dan, and throwing her arms wards, secretary of the Municipal Art wards, secretary of the Municipal Art wards, secretary of the Municipal Art wards. All heroes must expect this, but Dan, who is rather a timorous person, did not take kindly to this woman's man-ner of congratulation, and besought the were worth \$50,000, as had been reported. ner of congratulation, and besought the employees present not to mention a word of it to any one. He expressed his regret having to throw the boy aside rough-, but it was a time for quick action, and his one thought was to save the ungster, forgetting entirely about his in predicament. When told that the own predicament. child was not hurt by the experience Dan was well pleased, and continued with his car.

e dreams that are harmless and here'll be councils in the cabins and whisperings on deck;

The capitaln won't be forrard and the mates will never peep.

There'll be grape juice for the asking and olives by the peck.

And Christmas songs will echo from the cabins and his fine sense of American patricials.

The United States has the great-value of the councils in the cabins and whisperings on deck;

It wo weeks will be mining orders for high explosives.

According to a statement by Allison fration circles to cooperate many cornections with a foreign Government for the sale of its entire output of picric acid for next year, the contract to inside a small problem in the contract to inside a small problem. The United States has the great-value an option on the 1917 output. It est chance to show the world the way to also was stated that the company will peace. Let us suffer insults to our 'na-tional honor,' if necessary; insults will not sully our honor so much as fighting to possess it. Let us submit if necessary to real losses—they can be nothing to the losses incurred even in a successful WEST NORPOLE, Conn., November 29.

Date of a Whistler Catalogue TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In my

To the force of the SIN-SIP. In my letter to you on Whistier's 'Nocturnes, Marines and Chevalet Pieces." I inadvertently left blank the year of publication, It was 1892. Whistlebian. Whistlebian. Whistlebian. Whistlebian. Whistlebian. Canadise withdrawn from bonded ware-bounded ware-bounded

ALDERMEN CUT NEW BAR ON ALIEN LABOR JOBS FROM BUDGET IN NEW YORK UPHELD

Weed Out Increases in Pay to U. S. Supreme Court Maintains Right to Specify National-City Employees Getting More Than \$2,500.

REDUCTION IS

"We believe," ran the Finance Con

before their pay is raised.

Smaller Salaries Spared.

There are scores receiving smaller

alaries and wage rates who have re-

ong this year with \$50,000. In elim-

inating a new expert accountant at \$1,380 a year from the Finance Depart-ment the report of the committee says: "If the expert accountant is worth

only \$1,380 a year we do not understand

being somewhat dubious as to the de-gree of expertness, we recommend that the expert accountant be omitted from

A new engineer inspector in the De-partment of Parks at \$2,340 a year and

an additional engineer in the Depart ment of Correction at \$3,180 were elim

2,400 a year, two assistant engineers at

"We think," says the report, "that th

The board took out five new municipal examiners added to the Street Cleaning

poard also refused its assent to a \$4,380

Among the amendments offered to the

Thirty-four votes were recorded in

MUSEUM PICTURES STOLEN.

epartment at \$1.200 each,

the fact that it hadn't

Standards.

btained from other departments.

2,400 each and a clerk at \$840, all

shom were to be efficiency increasers.

variety ac

The Board of Aldermen adopted yeserday the report of its Committee on Finance under which \$90,400 was cut statute forbidding the employment of rom the 1916 budget as prepared by the aliens on public works. This act was Board of Estimate. The reduction was the subject of many suits and much all malaries above \$2,500 that had been by eliminating a number of new posi-

In deciding a case brought to ente have been actuated by the necessity for enforcing the statute, the court neces a municipal policy of the strictest and quickest economy in seeking to standardize surgically and at once instead of gradually and medicinally, and we read the opinion further believe that if the necessity for immediate economy has come upon us so grievously it is fair that those who

ford Company, William H. Helm and the Flinn O'Rourke Company, Inc., to restrai have received salary increases in the 1916 budget should, where these salaries are already \$2,500 a year or over, watt New York for the First district from enforcing the alien labor law on the ground that it violated the Fourteenth Amendment of the Federal Constitution. should those receiving less than \$2,500 a year whose pay has been raised beyond the \$2,500 mark receive any further increases than such as will bring a judgment of the New York State Court and the state of the New York State Court and the state of the New York State Court and the state of the New York State Court and the state of the New York State Court and the state of the New York State Court and the state of the New York State Court and the state of the New York State Court and the state of the New York State Court and the state of the New York State Court and the state of the New York State Court and the state of the New York State Court and the state of the New York State Court and the state of the New York State Court and the state of the New York State Court and the state of the of Appeals, which affirmed a convicti obtained against him under penal pr visions of the labor statute. like the other, rested on the validity of the law. The Court of Appeals held that the law as it then existed did not violate. Federal Constitution, nor did it of fend against treaties with foreign coun eived slight increases, and these we do not desire to take away; but it is believed that any one now receiving \$2,500

Old Law in Controversy

New York subway construction is not affected by the Supreme Court's affirmation of the constitutionality of the aller labor law. In March last, while litigation was in progress, the Legis-lature amended the law, removing the prohibition against the employment State or city public works be given to citizens, but aliens ma-be employed when citizens are not avail able. As construed by the New Attorney-General, the law compels : and an alien apply for a job at the

a citizen asks employment was the unamended law whom validity was in question United States Supreme Court. The tes he bricklayers' union had given the cotractors and the Public Service Commi

eral contracts were held up. the law to be constitutional. This op ion was reversed by the Appellate Division, but upheld by the Court of Appeals The case then went to the United Stat The Public Serv

Alderman Quinn said that Last winter, when the controversy w he bureau had been a failure in spite salaries of men getting \$12,000 a year arrested and found guilty of employ and had devoted its cutting to the city and had devoted its cutting to the city ing an alien on a small sewer contract.

As a test case this matter was the said the public didn't want that kind considered by all the courts concur-Vice-Chairman Curran told him that

ALBANY, Nov. 29 .- The Court of / peals has ordered a new general cales dar to be compiled for Monday, Januar 17, 1916, to include appeals in which turns and notice of argument with process of service shall have been filed in the office of the cierk of the court on or before December 31, 1915.
Causes for the new calendar should be noticed for January 17, 1916, and price-stated in the notice of argument. less, as one report yesterday afternoon Criminal causes may be added to would have them, were stolen from a group of seventy-five loaned by the Metropolitan Museum of Art to the Municipal Art Galleries in the Washington Irving High School last summer for a three months exhibition. The theft was not made known until yesterday, although the relies but here working on the present calendar are all other causes," as provided by rule 19. Causes on the present calendar need not be remoticed, but will be called in their order.

wards, secretary of the Municipal Art Galleries, at the Washington Irving High School. Mr. Edwards laughed at the

Mr. Edwards said an expert had est mated their pawn value at \$5 for both. DOMESTIC DYES APLENTY SOON. New Producer Also Will Make High Explosives.

Announcement was made yesterday at he office of the Federal Dyestuff and be taken up without delay be the office of the Federal Dyestuff and Chemical Company, 30 Pine street, that A Recruit for the Ford Party

To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: I fall to find the name of Professor William Lyon Phelps of Yale in the list of those who were saked by Mr. Henry Ford to go with him to Europe on his peace mission. Thinking perhaps through some overtight even so preminent a person and so explosives.

Chemical Company, 30 Pine street, that the company is about to make its first said he had not yet decided to recommend for the appoint of the appoint of the company expects to be supplying other days the company expects to be supplying other days the company expects that the company is about to make its first said he had not yet decided to recommend for the appoint of the appoint of the company is about to make its first said he had not yet decided to recommend for the appoint of the company is about to make its first said he had not yet decided to the appoint of the appo

clude an option on the 1917 output. soon be in a position to furnish all the high explosives which would be required by the United States in case of Seventy-secon war, and that it can produce nearly half the amount of dyes and dyestuffs hither-to imported into this country. A. B. du

Customs Receipts Yesterday. The total receipts for duties at the

ity of Employees.

\$90,400 SUBWAYS NOT AFFECTED WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 .- The Suprema Court to-day upheld the New York

made by reducing to their present level public controversy last year when subway construction work in New York increased by the Board of Estimate and city was tied up. The statute was late modified by the Legislature to meet the emergency, but cases growing out of t law reached the Supreme Court. mittee's report on this matter of salaries, "that the Board of Estimate must the Public Service Commissioners fro

> sarily affirmed the conviction of cor. tractors who sought to evade the law by employing aliens. Justice McKenna The case was brought by the Cra-

a year can manage to get along another year on the same amount."

The Aldermen reduced the contingent fund of the Board of Estimate from \$75,-900 to \$50,000, taking the ground that

same time, but does not compel him discharge an alien already at work whe

forcement of the alien labor claus At that time a good many aliens we edischarged from subway work and sev-The Supreme Court in this city he

was constitutional. Its argument was presented in Washington by Chief Cou-sel George S. Coleman. acute, Clarence A, Crane, secretary of the General Contractors Association, was

now pay a fine which Special Sessions

NEW APPEALS CALENDAR.

the required majority.

The budget now calls for \$212,865,777.

Notice of Arguments Must Be Filed by December 31.

not made known until yesterday, although the police have been working on the case since June 10, the day the disappearance of the pictures was discovered. The rest of the collection had then been hum in the galleries. Since the others have been exhibited

cuss a Successor.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. O'Gorman of New York car day to attend the Senate c received an invitation from master-General to discuss Burleson the nomination of ter for New York city commission of Postmaster pires in about two week

Sale to Ald Babies Hospital

Pont has been elected chairman of the board of directors.

travelling goods, candy and ba Among the women interested are Mrs. Bertram Borden, M Van Ingen, Mrs. Jere R. Wickw Andrew Stout, Mrs. Ira Barrow H. R. Kunhardt, Mrs. John Ja

and Mrs. Andrew Curnerte.